

Men's and women's basketball round up — see p.12



The

GW

HATCHET

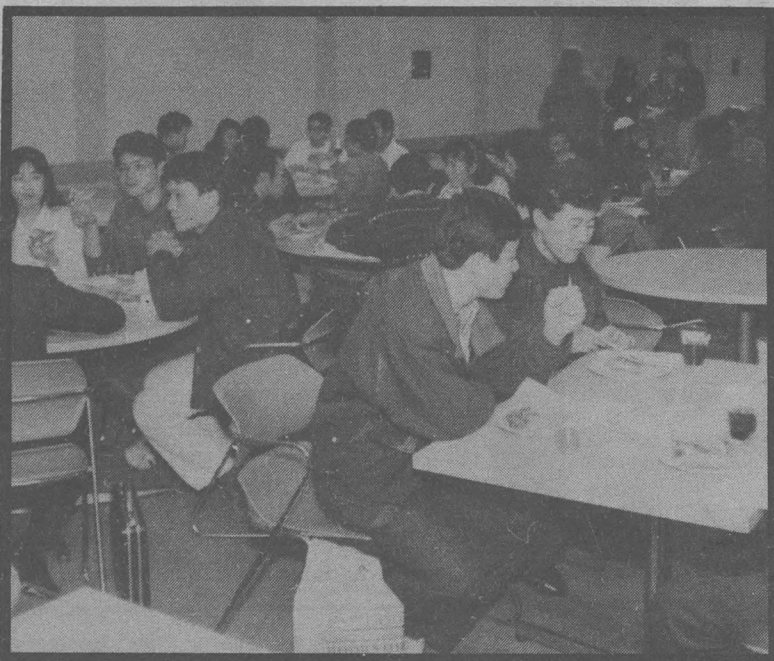
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Monday, January 8, 1990



NEW STUDENTS are welcomed to GW with pizza in Colonial Commons Thursday night.
photo by John Spezzano

SGBA postpones Regardie award

Magazine publisher's 'racial insensitivity' prompts objection by BPU

by Brian Reilly
News Editor

Following accusations of racial insensitivity against D.C. magazine publisher William A. Regardie, the School of Government and Business Administration postponed the presentation of a "VIP of the Year" award scheduled for Dec. 6. However, according to the president of the D.C. chapter of SGBA alumni, the presentation is still scheduled for later this semester.

Mark Chichester, president of GW's Black People's Union, met with SGBA Dean Ben Burdetsky Dec. 5, and posed his objections to honoring Regardie. Following the meeting, Burdetsky made the decision to postpone the presentation because, he said, there was a possibility of a "considerable disturbance" at the event, and "we didn't plan for security."

Chichester said Regardie has been consistently racially insensitive, and criticized the content of the May issue of *Regardie's*, a D.C. business magazine, for racially insensitive content which included references to D.C. Mayor Marion Barry as a "jerk in a box" and black D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy as a "fool on the Hill."

Junior Ronnie Thaxton, a BPU member, wrote an opinion piece in the Dec. 4 issue of the *GW Hatchet* titled, "GW to honor a truly racist VIP," in which he quotes Regardie as saying in 1982 that life in Arlington County is an "ideal compromise between city and sterile suburbia . . . and the major factor in Arlington County's favor is the absence of black citizens."

Brian Kelly, editor of *Regardie's*, said the context is important when reading the above quote. "The quote is accurate but the spirit behind it was misrepresented," he said, pointing out that the quote was taken from a speech made to realtors as a local real estate analysis.

Referring to a statement by D.C. chapter of SGBA alumni President Harvey Jacobs that Regardie is receiving the award for his business accomplishments, not for his opinions, Chichester said, "They are separating Regardie as a businessman and Regardie as a man. He was a man before he was a businessman, and how can you divide the two?"

"He is a racist and we can document it through his magazine," said Rev. James Bevel, a civil rights activist and president of The National Committee Against Religious Bigotry (See REGARDIE, p.8)

Tax forms state administrator pay, GW investments

by Mark Vane
Editor-in-Chief

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's 1988-89, 11-month \$201,666.74 salary, GW's investments — including real estate — and the University's highest paid service vendors were made public in 1988 tax forms.

Besides making Trachtenberg's compensation public for the first time, the form lists salaries of officers and directors, as well as the compensation of the five highest paid GW employees, all of whom are professors in the medical school.

The IRS 990 Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax form is for the fiscal year July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 required private colleges and universities to make some of their tax forms available to the public. The form, completed by the comptroller's office, is available in the Gelman Library's special collections.

Trachtenberg's salary, listed from Aug. 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989, extended to 12 months would be \$220,000.08. In 1987-88 at the University of Hartford, Trachten-

berg received \$130,671, according to tax forms inspected by The Hartford Courant.

Trachtenberg's \$220,000 for 1988-89 would have tied him for the sixth highest salary for presidents of private institutions based on 1987-88's list, topped by Columbia University President Michael I. Sovern at \$275,000. As for president's compensation at area private schools, Steven Muller of Johns Hopkins received \$222,307 for 1987-88. The Rev. Timothy S. Healy of Georgetown was paid \$185,000 in 1987-88, yet turns his salary over to

the Jesuit order.

Former GW President Lloyd Elliott received \$75,000 in 1987-88, however several GW administrators said he received other deferred income from the University.

The 990 form also lists the salaries of the five University vice-presidents during 1988-89. Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl made \$150,000 in 1988-89, an increase of \$43,000 from 1987-88.

Diehl said the increase was granted because he was considering retiring and the extra income was an incentive to stay, and a market

survey done by the institution showed GW salaries for equal positions at other universities were below average.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French received \$125,000 for 1988-89, an increase of \$35,000 from the previous year.

"The President felt that the chief academic officer should have a salary comparable with other senior officials," French said.

Trachtenberg said he contacted other schools, including Georgetown, New York University and (See TAXES, p.10)

GW eliminates spring validation stickers

Administrators say students will have 'easier life,' some complain about services, discounts

by Rachel Pollack
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to avoid long lines and "make life easier" for GW students, administration officials have decided to eliminate Spring 1990 validation stickers for University IDs, according to Vice President for Information and Administration Services Walter Bortz.

However, some students and employees have complained that an unvalidated ID limits off-campus opportunities and creates problems for registered students.

The validation stickers are examined when entering University housing, libraries, the Smith Center, the Student Health Center and other GW buildings, thereby limiting building access to currently registered students. Bortz said the new phone-in registration system did not offer an appropriate time or place to distribute the stickers.

"It would have been an inconveni-

ence for all of the students to have to stand in line and get stickers," Bortz said.

GW Registrar Matthew Gaglione, who was among those who made the decision, said Fall 1989 stickers will be honored "across the board," adding that Spring 1990 stickers have been issued to new students.

"If everybody wants to stand in line, we'll give them stickers," Bortz added.

Gaglione and Bortz both said they did not expect any major problems due to the lack of validation, mainly, Bortz said, because "relatively few students drop out or transfer between fall and spring semesters."

According to Student Association Vice President for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Delaine Swenson, however, the administration failed to recognize the other uses of a college ID.

"This is a good example of the

University making decisions without taking into account events outside of the campus," Swenson said. "Often, the administration doesn't see what sort of impact seemingly minor decisions have on students."

"For movies or for the Trump Shuttle or other things, (students) are not going to be able to get a student discount because (the IDs) won't be validated," Swenson said. "Even when applying for credit cards, companies ask for a copy of a validated ID. Even something as simple as using an ID to cash a check will be more difficult," he added.

Regarding the elimination of stickers in order to avoid unnecessary lines, Swenson said most students probably stood in at least one line to register where the stickers could have been issued, or the stickers could have been mailed out with the students' registration receipts.

"If they haven't distributed them to any students, and the students seem to want them, imagine what the lines will be like now," Swenson added.

The lack of validation was "not the best of all possible worlds," Administrative Coordinator of Student Health Services Janet Garber said. "It is conceivable that students not currently registered can sneak in."

"We will have the technology to check (the validation), but we can't check on every student. It's inappropriate for our time to be spent checking IDs. We'll do the best we can — we'll ask people if they are current students. The majority of people are honest," Garber said, adding she would have been more satisfied with the old system.

If student health services had been involved in the decision, "our input would have been useful," she said.

(See STICKERS, p.6)

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Med center volunteers oversee school sports

by Bill Battle
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Medical Center physicians and nurses are volunteering their services to the D.C. public school system in order to ensure that high school athletic events take place as scheduled, according to a December medical center report.

A November D.C. Superior Court order required that all varsity and junior varsity basketball games be attended by a physician, nurse or certified athletic trainer. The order was the result of a lawsuit filed against D.C. schools in August by Parents United — a collection of D.C. parent-teacher associations — demanding proper medical supervision at athletic events.

The physicians and nurses are participating on a strictly volunteer basis, and have already attended more than 50 games since the first week of December. According to Karen Johnson, a medical center public relations official, the staff plans to cover 136 games during the entire season.

"These efforts continue a long tradition of community service by GW faculty and staff," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "We should encourage D.C. youth participation in athletics, particularly during this period when young people face so many destructive temptations outside the classroom," he added.

This year's district school budget failed to provide for medical supervision, and, consequently, the first week

of the D.C. public school basketball season was postponed.

Dr. L. Thompson Bowles, vice president for Medical Affairs, recognized the district's need for qualified volunteers and brought it to the attention of Trachtenberg, Johnson said.

"President Trachtenberg wants a commitment by GW to the city, and Dr. Bowles took the initiative," she added.

GW volunteers will be filling a "temporary need," Johnson said.

The University decided to release information about the program in response to an official statement by the D.C. government acknowledging the volunteers from the medical center, Johnson said. The medical staff responded prior to an announcement in early December by D.C. Mayor Marion Barry that \$500,000 of the district budget will be reallocated to hire qualified athletic trainers for athletic events.

This is not the first time medical center employees have volunteered their services to the community. GW Medical Center physicians provided the same type of services at D.C. public-school football games last fall, Johnson said.

Trachtenberg responded positively to the program and this type of University involvement in the community last month: "I am very proud of my colleagues in the GW Medical Center for their willingness to share their time and expertise to benefit the young people of the district."

Security may not move to bookstore basement

by Jim Peterson
Asst. News Editor

The University Police's office may not move to smaller quarters in the lower level of the GW Bookstore as earlier planned because of space limitations which would prevent the bookstore from operating efficiently, a GW business affairs official said.

Not moving security to the bookstore "is being strongly considered because of a presentation made to President (Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg and Vice President (for Student and Academic Support Services Robert) Chernak, outlining the format and layout of the store if security were to move in," said Julius Green, director of Auxiliary Services.

The final version of the layout, he added, revealed there was not enough space to operate the bookstore efficiently, prompting administrators to find alternative quarters for the office.

Security had planned to move from their offices in Woodhull House — 2033 G St. — to the bookstore, in order to accommodate a new GW Visitor's Center in Woodhull.

The visitor's center — directed at prospective students — was scheduled to be operating by Fall 1990. Green said if another place to relocate security is not found, the center's plans will be postponed. The GW Room on the first floor of the

Academic Center is now serving as the visitor's center.

University Police had planned the move since late September when the Woodhull construction plans were first announced. University Police Director Curtis Goode said he was notified about the possibility of putting security's move on hold prior to winter break.

"I don't know how long it will be before security moves, but we will be in the Woodhull House at least through the end of calendar year 1990," he said.

Goode said he supports the idea of a visitor's center in the Woodhull House.

"Now it's just a change of plans ... it's not an inconvenience. We were on our way planning for the move, and then we were notified we had been put on hold," he said.

"GW's campus is already packed very tightly," Green said. "Finding a place on campus to move security is going to be a tough job."

"I think if the decision is made to keep all the bookstore space for the bookstore, it's a good decision for the University and the students," Green said. If the bookstore space does not remain the same, it could be a "serious problem" during peak periods such as registration and book buyback time because the bookstore would not be able to stock enough materials needed for the rush, he said.

19 request \$50 for student dinners

Nineteen faculty members each requested up to \$50 reimbursements for holiday dinners with students at their homes between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15, taking advantage of "Operation Turkey," designed by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to improve relations between professors and students.

According to Asst. Vice President and Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson, other faculty members participated in the program, but "called to say they did not wish to be reimbursed."

Junior Paul Sternal, vice chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board, attended dinner with his artificial intelligence class at the home of the professor, David Grier. Sternal said the dinner provided an opportunity to "build unity between students and faculty."

Grier, assistant professor of statistics, said he usually invites all of his classes for dinner each semester. Grier said these types of events are important to a student's overall education because they can "learn from each other, build a sense of community and rely more on each other than the teacher." These characteristics, Grier added, help students throughout and after college. Grier said he does not ask the University for reimbursement.

-John Spezzano

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Editorials

Regarding Regardie

"No town in the world is as fraught with racial sensitivity as D.C.," magazine publisher William A. Regardie said in an interview last week, underscoring a lesson he learned last month while planning to receive a "VIP of the Year" award Dec. 6 from the D.C. chapter of GW's School of Government and Business Administration alumni. Regardie, who has repeatedly shown an extreme lack of judgement and sensitivity, will have to wait indefinitely before he receives the award. We hope he will definitely have to wait forever.

The University has been slowly, yet steadily, working to improve its image in the district and has made a number of positive steps in the right direction with the expansion of multicultural services and greater efforts to attract minority students. Rewarding a local businessman who is considered a racist by a longtime civil rights activist and some GW students, not only shows a lack of prudence but a lack of research on the part of the SGBA alumni decision makers.

GW's Black People's Union has responsibly led the opposition to Regardie receiving the award at the University, along with the assistance of the Rev. James Bevel, president of the National Committee Against Religious Bigotry and Racism. Bevel's motives must be suspect considering his support from the Unification Church, which has been involved in an ongoing dispute with Regardie. Besides the charges of out-and-out racism leveled at Regardie, Bevel and the BPU have provided rather incriminating evidence of his insensitivity to the black community.

We do not find fault in Regardie's right to criticize the city's bumbling mayor, Marion Barry, and D.C. Congressional Delegate Walter Fauntroy, but we don't condone his childish attacks, referring to them as a "jerk" and a "fool," respectively, in the May issue of his magazine. The most salient example of his carelessness came in 1982 when Regardie suggested that the dearth of black citizens in Arlington County made it an ideal place to live.

We also are upset with the D.C. SGBA alumni chapter President Harvey Jacobs. He still plans to award Regardie despite now knowing the publisher's checkered past and that students are upset. We hope he could see the damage he's causing — if he loves GW, as his position with the alumni group shows, he isn't proving it. With alumni like those involved, who needs enemies? In the future, we hope when an award is presented in the name of The George Washington University, the decision makers will take into account the opinions of a greater segment of the campus community.

We hope students show support for the BPU against Regardie and the alumni. This is our school, and our name as well. We have the right to keep it from being disgraced by ties with the likes of man such as Bill Regardie.

Stick it to us

You can breathe a sigh of relief because GW administrators are finally making life easier for students. This semester, the University is not issuing validation stickers.

What does this mean? Well, according to administrators, students won't have the hassle of waiting in line to validate their ID. For students, however, it means the end to student off-campus discounts and could lead to the availability of campus services such as the library and Smith Center to non-registered students, at the cost of current students who pay the fees.

Once again the administration has made a decision affecting students without taking us into account. This decision also impacts employees, such as those in student health, who will now have to spend time checking whether or not a student is registered.

Many off-campus institutions such as movie theaters, airlines, the Kennedy Center, credit card companies and restaurants offer discounts with student IDs — valid IDs, that is.

If the administration was so concerned that their beloved students would have to stand in a four-person line, then why didn't they just mail out the stickers? They've already been printed and paid for.

If this is the administration's best effort to make life easier for GW students, we may be in trouble. Rumor has it next week they'll be canceling all classes so students won't have the hassle of studying.

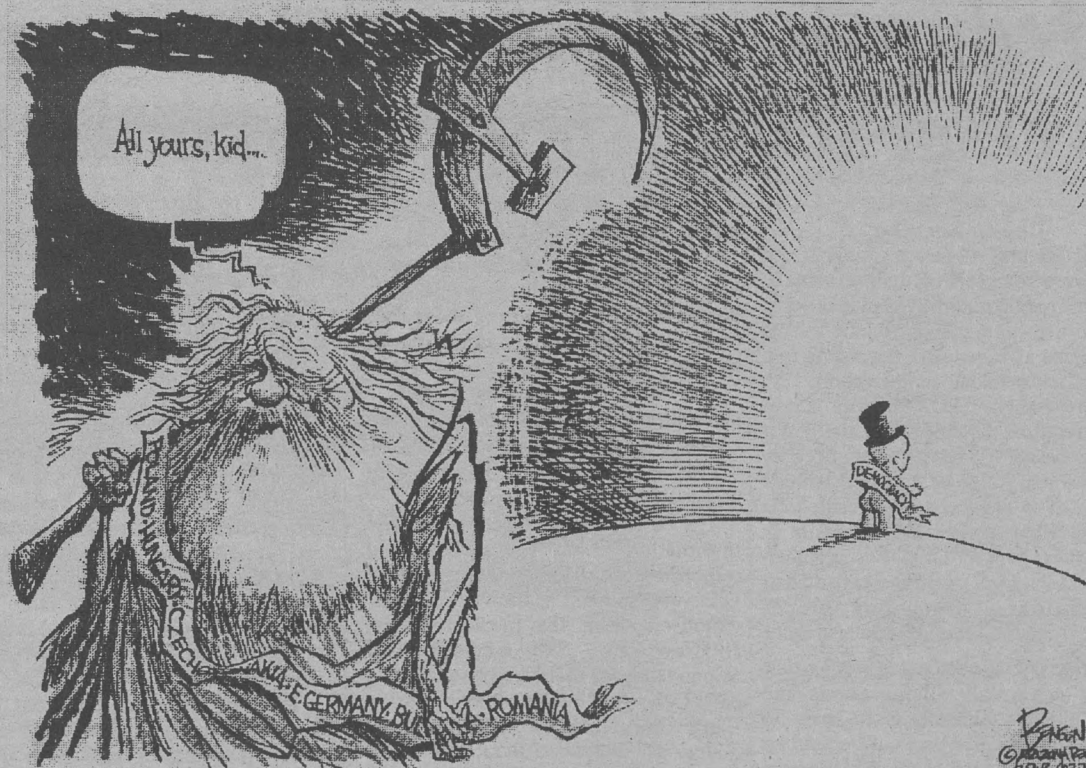
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Opinion

Two Germanys are better than one

The world has witnessed unprecedented change in East Germany. General Secretary Egon Krenz has initiated reforms that many Western analysts believed would not occur in our time. The changes occurring, the promise of free elections and uninhibited immigration, are sure to lead to economic reform and closer ties to the West. As East Germany, the last bastion of hard line communism, bows to

If reunification were to occur, it would undoubtedly be on West German terms. The West Germans have a strong economy and a stable society. Because of their comfortable position, the West Germans have no real need, other than sentimentality, for unification. The East Germans, on the other hand, see unification as the revitalization of their economy and by far the easiest route to a stable and equitable political system; therefore they would not have to go through the painful process that Poland is currently undergoing.

A joining of the two nations on West German terms would mean the entrance of East Germany into NATO as part of a united Germany. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has affirmed his stance that West Germany would under no circumstances leave NATO. West Germany understands that it is strategically in its best interests to remain in NATO since the alliance provides security from the Soviet Union and insures peaceful relationships with its historical Western rivals. Staying in NATO also gives the West Germans the added advantage of sharing the costs of their security with the other NATO members.

(See GERMANY, p.5)

Chad Kirkpatrick

John D. Worth

reform, speculation grows as to the possible reunification of the Germanies.

Although the reunification of the German people would be a touching and welcome sight, the negative political and economic ramifications severely outweigh the sentimental gains.

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Opinion

Amid advances, MLK Day reminds us of our inequality

The world is rocking. Everywhere governments are buckling under the footsteps of people taking to the streets, unifying in a resounding refusal to accept the chains of injustice any longer. The images are poignant — a lone man in the streets of Beijing courageously blocking the path of government tanks; jubilant Berliners perched atop the precarious remains of the Berlin Wall. Much remains to be done to solidify the astonishing victories and overcome the traumatic setbacks, but these powerful movements are rich with lessons of what people can do to make changes in their world.

And from our vantage point of 200 years of democracy we watch, proud of the role our nation has played as a model for aspiring democracies-to-be. But somehow this great democratic vision lacks depth. Despite inspiring words for the fledgling governments abroad, we are nearsighted, unable to see the inequities around us in our own country. Many of our cities are in ruins — crowded homes of people shackled by poverty, to the elderly trapped in the shadows of solitude, to children locked in a world ravaged by drugs, poor education and inadequate health care.

As I watch the power of these footsteps in Eastern Europe, I am reminded of a time in our nation's recent history in which we too took to the streets. A period in which the halls of universities reverberated with the clamor of students incited by racism, a time when ordinary people joined forces to denounce the injustices of discrimination and economic and social inequities.

My mind conjures up vivid images of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. whose steadfast commitment to nonviolent direct action in the face of snarling police dogs, powerful fire hoses, brutal beatings, intimidating bombings and relentless threats inspired thousands. Summoned by his words and vision, laborers, scholars, students, clergy, mothers, fathers and children joined together to stir the social conscience of the nation. Together, Americans took to the streets, to the lunch counters, libraries, buses, parks and courts to demand equal access to the facilities which had been closed to blacks for so long.

The accomplishments of the Civil Rights movement are evident today — segregation is illegal, economic and social opportunities for people of color have increased significantly. However,

one cannot ignore the racism that continues to rear its ugly head.

Racial tension on college campuses, the recent bombing incidents in the south and violence in New York neighborhoods remind us that King's legacy has not been fulfilled. Today, in subtle and not so subtle ways, racism, preju-

Eileen Jacobowitz

dice and ignorance surround us.

On Monday, January 15, the nation will honor the life and work of Dr. King. GW will join in this celebration with its annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation at 4 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. At this time the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medals, the University's highest honor for service in human rights, will be conferred on Dr. Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, as well as a GW student who has exemplified the ideals of Dr. King.

It is important that we take this time to celebrate the achievements of Dr. King. However, this event should be more than a celebration. It is also an opportu-

nity for reflection on where we are today on the long road to racial equality. We must not let the achievements of yesterday blur the path still to be tread. And tread we must. Undoubtedly, today the inequalities are less glaring. Society is more aware of success stories in the black community and we can point reassuringly to the codification of anti-discrimination laws. But these provide a false sense of confidence when it is clear that the obstacles to success for many blacks and other people of color are still formidable. Equality for some is not equality at all. We must continue King's fight.

However, our generation is considered by others to be apathetic. We have been accused of being disinterested, refusing to take stand or an interest on anything except MTV and furthering our careers. But the days of fire hoses and lunch counter sit-ins are over for now. No we have not marched as much or shouted as much, but the challenges of today require activism of a different sort; activism does not require a political ideology or partisan political agenda. Reaching out — caring for the elderly, tutoring disadvantaged youth, working with the homeless, improving

urban conditions or protecting the environment — is an invaluable form of action that can be embraced by our generation as well as that of our predecessors.

The University is providing a wonderful forum for taking our energy to the streets. On Tuesday, January 16, the University will host a Community Service Fair from noon to 3 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration. At this time representatives from more than 30 community and student organizations — from soup kitchens to health clinics to services for the disabled — will be on hand to provide the campus community with information about volunteer opportunities.

The world has ushered in a new year with a hopeful eye toward democracy and freedom abroad. Let us make democratic ideals a reality right here in our own community by hitting the streets and reaching out.

Eileen Jacobowitz is a graduate student in the School of Government and Business' Public Administration Department and also serves as Assistant Marshal to the University.

'Miniature' D.C. campuses don't equal the real thing

Syracuse University, Stanford, Cornell, the University of Michigan and the University of California are among the schools that have established or announced a plan to establish "miniature campuses" in Greater Washington, intended to meet the demand by their undergraduates for living and studying in what is not only the nation's governmental center, but is rapidly becoming one of its most important cultural and research centers as well — a true world city.

For those of us who teach in and staff the universities that had the good sense or good fortune to locate here when the rapid growth of the past 20 years was just a gleam in a few people's eyes, that fact is likely to produce smiles rather than tears. Just how "miniature" can a campus become, they may feel inclined to ask, before it becomes a doll's house that gets snapped up in the course of some affluent Washingtonian's holiday shopping?

For Professor Jack Walker, chairman of Michigan's department of political science, the lack of a university library doesn't matter. "Faculty based at the

center," he was recently quoted as saying, "can use the city's research facilities." The University of California, meanwhile, plans to miniaturize its nine-university system in a single building that will serve both research and dormitory needs and may, for all we know, house some computer, library and athletic facilities as well. Also a quad!

Students at all of the universities planning to branch out to the nation's capital are enthusiastic about the possibility of taking their classroom learning and applying it in the practice-oriented Washington setting, especially through internship and cooperative education programs that will enable some of them, at least, to work in major offices and agencies. They are keen, in other words, about enjoying a version, however scaled down, of the access to major centers of power, influence and research that Washington's universities have long taken pride in, and that has in fact helped to attract significant numbers of thoughtful students.

Among the questions a university president like me therefore feels

impelled to ask:

1. Why don't high school seniors who want to come to Washington just come to Washington, and one of its full scale universities? (Possible answer: because it isn't until their sophomore or junior years in college that they've learned enough to know what they're missing.)

2. Might those students' home universities be scrambling to set up

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

"miniature campuses" in order to forestall the possibility of those undergraduates actually transferring, full-time, to Georgetown, Howard or my own George Washington University? (Probable answer: Do birds fly?)

3. Might those universities be doing their students a disservice by minimizing the true extent to which a boiled-down campus cannot provide the minimal support systems that undergra-

duates need — precisely because Washington has become such a rich, varied, tempting and sometimes discombobulating city? (Definite answer: No comment.)

I don't know about the presidents of other institutions of higher education, but I worry — personally and often — about seeing to it that my school, with its extensive Foggy Bottom campus and excellent proximity to Washington's major offices and research facilities, provides a "place to come home to" that makes our students' academic and social lives as bearable and hopefully enjoyable as possible. If you want to see a couple of additional white hairs on my head, just say or imply that a student or parent has found George Washington University lacking in that regard.

I feel that way about students whose home communities are Greater New York, Greater Boston, and Greater Philadelphia. When I contemplate the arrival of significant numbers of undergraduates from Greater Elsewhere, I find I'm less than comfortable.

It's rare now to read the education section of a newspaper or magazine

without being told that the pattern of the 1960s, 1970s and early 1980s, whereby colleges and universities completely abdicated the "in loco parentis" role, has been and is being reversed. Undergraduates aged 18 to 22, the consensus now seems to run, do need significant amounts of support and, occasionally, supervision on the way to a university education. That's true even in rural settings. It's truest of all in a city as vibrant as this one. Dynamism never comes without pitfalls, especially where the young are concerned.

Setting all of that aside, however, what Washingtonians can feel as all eyes turn towards them, is a renewed sense of esteem. Where they live is where the world now wants to be. In August too! The community they take for granted as they make their way through it each work day and weekend has truly become a place of learning, recognized as such even by the skeptics who are paid to ask sharp questions at America's major universities.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of the George Washington University.

(GERMANY, continued from p.4)

The withdrawal of East Germany from the Warsaw Pact would, for all intensive purposes, signify the end of the pact as a viable political or military force. Since the late 1950s, East Germany has been the cornerstone of the alliance's strength. Its withdrawal combined with Poland and Hungary's tacit exodus would leave the pact defunct. The dissolution of the Warsaw Pact would mean the end of the Soviet empire. Now we must ask, would the Soviets allow the loss of their buffer zone, and furthermore, would they allow a reunified Germany, which has invaded them twice in this century, to exist as part of NATO?

The answers to these questions are not easy to come by, but it seems obvious that the Soviet Union would not be pleased by such actions. Gorbachev has been the catalyst to reform in Eastern Europe, but it seems unlikely that he would welcome such extreme changes. The Soviet response would be determined by its perception as to whether the West is aggressive or not. Realistically, the response would either be empty rhetoric with the intent of frightening East Germany out of NATO if the Soviets saw the West as nonaggressive. However, if the Soviets saw the West as aggressive, the response would be rhetoric followed by military intervention.

Soviet considerations aside, a unified Germany would severely alter the European balance of power. It is conceivable that a unified strong Germany would fall prey to another rise of militaristic nationalism. This resurgence of nationalism would manifest itself in calls for the reunification of all of Germany including Prussia, part of Poland since World War II. It would also have the potential to dominate Central Europe.

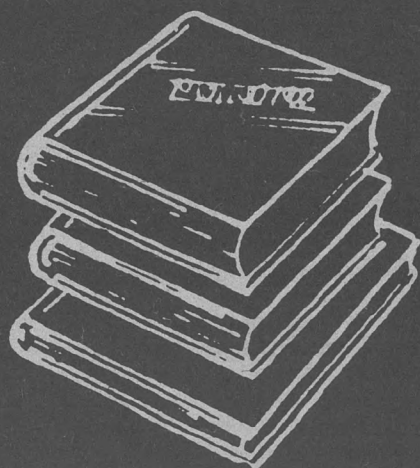
The idea of one Germany also stirs fears in the hearts of Frenchmen. A unified Germany would so radically change the European balance of power that political instability and inter-European tensions would surely reassert themselves.

Another implication of German unification is the probable disintegration of the European Economic Community. West Germany is currently the prevailing member of the EEC, and the addition of East Germany's industrial and agricultural sector would be a definite boon to the economic might of Germany. Their economic power would stem from its ability to produce both industrial and agricultural goods efficiently and in mass quantities. Such an economic powerhouse would not be tolerated within the EEC much the same as the United States would not be allowed in because of its economic stature. This fear of economic dominance could force the other European

Community members to exclude the unified Germany. Then, with the exclusion of Germany, the EEC would lose much of its power and further strain the already shaky economic alliance, leading to its eventual downfall.

The East German government has shown encouraging signs of reform and will hopefully continue along the path towards democracy. However, as heartening as the East German reforms are, we and the Germans should approach the idea of reunification cautiously.

John D. Worth is a junior majoring in history and economics and Chad Kirkpatrick is a junior majoring in International Affairs.



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Stickers

continued from p.1

Andrea Stewart, executive associate of the Gelman Library, said that they are "aware (of the decision) and the staff is prepared to admit GW students on a regular basis."

Campus Activities Director for the Office of Campus Life Gayle Yamauchi said the lack of validation could create problems for registered students since they are paying — through the University Center fee — for discounted admission to GW events.

This semester any organization or event coordinator will be able to get a printout of registered students for verification purposes, Yamauchi said, but questioned whether the number of Fall 1989 students who have not registered this semester is an amount considerable enough to make the stickers necessary.

"The majority of people who aren't (registered) here anymore will be gone," Program Board Chair Mary Conneely said, adding she does not believe there will be a significant problem.

Although the stickers for this semester have already been printed, Bortz said, the loss in making the stickers was overshadowed compared to the cost — for students — of standing in line, as well as the cost for personnel to distribute them. Along with Bortz and Gaglione, others involved in the decision were University Police Director Curtis Goode, Housing and Residence Life Director Ann Webster and Smith Center and Gelman Library officials.

Bortz said a new form of identification will be implemented in Fall 1990.

"The universal ID we're looking at will be used for access to the library, the Smith Center and dorms. You'll be able to use it at the bookstore," Bortz said. "It will have a metal encoder strip like a credit card, and will be controlled by a central computer."

Yamauchi, who has worked with such systems in the past, said this form of ID will be more convenient for students.

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CAPITOL CLASS

All the president's stuff . . .

Once homeless Nixon documents, photos and gifts now shelved in warehouse

by Mark Vane

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, is an epic white marble structure that holds the documents and audio/visual materials produced by the 36th president, as well as the gifts given to him while in office from 1963 to 1969. Besides using these materials for research, tourists can visit this museum dedicated to LBJ to understand more about the man and the nation during his presidency.

Each president dating back to Herbert Hoover has a similar library dedicated to preserving and publicizing the informational materials and gifts of his term in office. Each president except one: Richard M. Nixon.

When Nixon abruptly left office Aug. 8, 1974, the United States Archivist and 30 assistants took control of the files left behind. This was the beginning of the long, bizarre history of Nixon materials, now which have finally found a home in Alexandria as a division of the National Archives. Hidden away in a dreary warehouse district of Alexandria are 40 million pages of documents, 500,000 photographs, 4,000 videotapes, 4,400 audiotapes, 950 White House tapes, more than 1 million feet of film and 30,000 gifts given to the Nixon family — all now property of the United States.

The Nixon Presidential Materials Project opened in December 1986. Deputy Director Clarence Lyons hopes people will come to know it as more than just the home to the Watergate tapes. According to Supervisory Archivist Joan Howard, in addition to Watergate, there is a wealth of information regarding Nixon's historic trips to China and the Soviet Union. The warehouse also contains information historians have recently delved into, including the creating and dismantling of departments, busing and foreign trade. While these materials have followed a different course than the items retained by other presidencies, Nixon's are just as available to those who are interested.

Congress passed the Presidential Recordings and Materials Act in 1974, making Nixon's presidential records, files and recordings, as well as his staff's (all known as "The Nixon Materials"), government property. Nixon tied up the processing of the documents in the courts for several years while Congress debated the future of the materials in committee. Finally in 1979, the processing of the materials began, putting priority on the items which revealed abuses of governmental power. The Archives opened 12 and 1/2 hours of the Watergate tapes to the public in May of 1980, including the famous "Smoking Gun" conversation between Nixon and Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, and the "Cancer on the Presidency" meeting between Nixon, Counsel to the President John Dean and Haldeman, where the break-in and cover-up were discussed with the President. Finally, after years of declassification by the Archives and additional review by Nixon representatives checking for information whose release would be an invasion of privacy or possibly libelous, the Nixon Presidential Materials Project made 1.5 million pages of documents open to the public.

In May of 1987, half of the Special



Tricky Dick and Elvis the Pelvis: located in Alexandria's Nixon archives

Files, created in 1972 by Haldeman to store sensitive information, were released, followed by the rest of the approved material in July of 1987. Located here are the complete files of the President's office, staff secretary, as well as the offices of Haldeman, Dean and Special Counsel to the President Charles Colson. After the 1988 release of the Central File — the general policy documents as well as correspondence — four million out of a possible 40 million files have been cleared for the public.

According to Howard, the file's sensitivity regarding Watergate and other abuses of power draws much public interest. The Special Files show that Nixon, "a prolific writer," scribbled notes about issues in the documents' margins. Besides studying an actual document, readers can see his thoughts and opinions about the subject. For example, in March 1970, Nixon received a memo about White House Communications Director Herb Klein appearing on "The Tonight Show." On the memo, Nixon wrote, "See that Herb gets on as often as possible and that he briefs others on this type of stuff."

We also can see some of the inside material which crosses the President's desk. On a 1970 memo that rated wines by year, Nixon commented on the 1959 vintage, considered the best in recent times: "A few of these for special family use would be good. . . we seem to have a big supply of '66 — it is a very bad year.

See if we can trade it in."

In the margins of his daily news briefings, Nixon often commented on the news and the reporters he felt were representing or damaging his administration and its policies. In the margin of a news briefing he wrote, "(Walter) Cronkite and CBS did a 'hatchet job' on Nixon

campaign which Nixon's critics are 'stupid, moronic, idiotic and ignorant to say (Nixon) will again induce a recession to curb inflation. One thing about (Nixon) is this: he learns.' In the margins of this document, Nixon wrote, 'Excellent. Probably our best. Our speech writers should take a course from him.'

The Archives is also home to the gifts received during his presidency. Of the 30,000 gifts the Nixon Project stores, only 1,200 are from foreign leaders. Howard said, "Many people send the president gifts hoping to see them in a museum in the future." She added that they are stored in a fashion similar to the final scene of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, where a wood crate is stashed away in a huge government warehouse amid rows and rows of other boxes. The Archives stores everything from a store-bought pair of plastic praying hands nightlight to a 1969 "Miracle Mets" World Series ring and a baseball glove with Nixon's name branded inside.

Although the gifts from other nations usually have cultural ties, Howard said, there are some strange exceptions. Along with an antique laquered box decorated with pictures of Russian folklore given by the Soviets in the early 1970s, Nixon also received another box which not only had the President and wife Pat's picture painted on it, but contained a four-inch diamond and sapphire pendant left over from the Czarist days. In 1974, Saudi

Arabia gave Nixon a hand-cut crystal box incasing a flask of oil from the first well drilled in the country. Besides this cultural gift, Pat Nixon received a diamond and platinum watch from a jewelry store in New York — not exactly a cultural gift.

Also in the gift collection is the chrome plated Colt .45 in a fake wood box, seeming to be straight from The Franklin Mint, given to Nixon from Elvis Presley when, as Howard said, "the King dropped into the White House." This famous meeting between Presley and the President, according to Lyons, is of extreme interest to many inquiring about the Nixon materials. Lyons said last year they received more than 10,000 requests for copies of the photographs of that meeting, as well as a offer from Graceland, Presley's estate, to handle the marketing. The Archives turned them down and continues to deposit the photo's profits in a trust fund.

Lyons said he is pleased the materials are being used, even though the meeting between Nixon and Presley is not on the same level as Watergate or administration policies.

While the Nixon materials are hoping to end their 15 years as a homeless stepchild unlike the other presidential archives, Lyons summed up his frustration when he lamented over the materials documenting the Elvis/Nixon meeting.

"We would like for us to be realized for more scholarly reasons," he said.

Hidden away in a dreary warehouse district of Alexandria are 40 million pages of documents, 500,000 photographs, 4,000 videotapes, 4,400 audiotapes . . .

during the 1972 campaign. Nixon scribbled a note to Press Secretary Ron Ziegler on his briefing, telling him to "turn Walter down coldly whenever you feel like it is (the) best time to do so." Another comment followed remarks in an editorial also written during the

Regardie

continued from p.1

and Racism. "He does not respect the humanity and divinity of black people."

"I do not consider myself a racist," Regardie said in a phone interview Friday. "The majority of people, business leaders, say I'm not."

Commenting on the accusation of

racial insensitivity in the May issue, Regardie said, "We created a package that to some people was racist — it was not our intention . . . Our mistake is that we let the package get out."

"I'm not sure if I made the right decision," Burdetsky said, referring to his postponement of the event.

"He has accepted the award," he said, adding that retracting it would be admitting that Regardie is a racist. "I don't believe he is a racist," he said.

Jacobs said he still plans on giving the award to Regardie and the presentation

will take place "at the earliest, late spring."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he is bothered because he was not and has not been notified about the presentation of the award. He also said he has not made a decision whether or not he supports the presentation of the VIP award to Regardie.

"I'm not into taking awards from Bill Regardie or giving awards to Bill Regardie," he said.

Both Regardie, chairman and editor-in-chief of *Regardie's*, and Kelly repeatedly charged that the accusations of racism are part of an extensive propaganda campaign spearheaded by the Unification Church because of articles published in *Regardie's* critical of the church's head, the Rev. Sung Myung Moon, and the newspaper he owns, *The Washington Times*.

The students who objected to the presentation of the award were "acting in good faith," but they "only saw one side of the story," Regardie said, adding that the Unification Church is "very talented" when it comes to propaganda.

"The Unification Church is seeking revenge for tough stories on them," Kelly said, calling Bevel "the frontman" for the church in its campaign against Regardie. "(The students) are probably well-meaning but were sold a package of goods" by Bevel, Kelly said.

Bevel discussed the planned presentation of the award to Regardie with

Chichester and other members of the BPU prior to Dec. 6 in the BPU office.

Bevel disputed the involvement of Moon in the controversy, saying Regardie is trying "establish that the incident has to do with manipulation by Moon."

Bevel confirmed he is partially funded by, among other churches, the Unification Church, but added, "I am my primary supporter."

"Regardie is a racist," Bevel continued, "and he can claim the Moon game until he is black as black folk. He is a religious bigot who hates Koreans and the Reverend Moon."

Earlier, Jacobs expressed his surprise about the heated reaction to the presentation of Regardie's award. "We were blindsided. If we knew there was sensitivities beforehand, we could have dealt with it."

About 25 people who planned to attend the Dec. 6 program called to complain about the cancellation of the event, Jacobs said, adding the only objections to the program he heard were from Chichester and Thaxton.

"It's a business award, not a humanitarian award," Jacobs said. "I'm sorry that we ruffled the sensitivities (of the black community) . . . it clearly wasn't intentional."

Bevel suggested Jacobs may be adamant about giving the award to Regardie because Jacobs' wife, Marsha, has freelanced his magazines. Burdetsky, however, said this accusa-

tion is "absolutely unfair." Jacobs was not available for comment on the accusation, and Mrs. Jacobs would not comment, but confirmed she has written for Regardie, most recently in the January issue of his *Washington Home and Gardens*.

Both Chichester and Thaxton stress that they do not object to Regardie speaking on campus, but do not feel he should be honored with the VIP award, saying it is hypocritical of the University to honor someone they believe is racially insensitive, while trying to promote multiculturalism on campus.

Asked if he believes he is worthy of receiving the VIP award following the number of accusations made by members of the BPU and Bevel, Regardie replied, "Hell yes! I'm proud of what I have accomplished."

"We are not racist," Kelly said, adding that reading the magazine "in context" throughout its 10-year history would clearly show that coverage of the black community has been fair.

Chichester said the BPU wants to handle this controversy in a responsible manner, and quoting Bevel, said he has "an attitude of teaching and healing" in order to educate students and the administration on this issue.

Regardie, Burdetsky, Chichester and Bevel each said they are willing to sit down and discuss the problem, but a date has not been set.

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Hoops

continued from p.12

The loss broke a Patriot three-game winning streak. GMU's Antoinette Battle scored a game-high 20 points and Jerolyn Weathersby had 12, while the rest of the Patriots managed a mere 14 points.

Mercer scored 16 and Shasky added 14, while Nordling totaled a game-high 12 rebounds, plus eight points. McArdle scored 11 and handed out seven assists.

● ● ●
GW 84, UMBC 54
Shasky and Nordling each

chipped in 18 as the Colonial women won at the Smith Center, Dec. 9. GW, leading 35-24 at the intermission, pulled away from UMBC in the second half. Vadelund dumped in 13 points, becoming the seventh Colonial woman to surpass 1,000 points in her career.

● ● ●
GW 70, James Madison 56
Vadelund scored 19 as the Colonial women won at the Smith Center, Dec. 6, in their home opener. Paula Schuler countered with 19 for James Madison. The game was JMU's first loss this year and GW's first win in the six meetings between the two schools.

Hoops — GW's next three contests are A-10 road games. Tonight the Colonial women play at St. Joseph's at 7.

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Dr. Filipescu's Health Watch

6 million predicted to have contracted AIDS by 2000

The World Health Organization (WHO) projects in the next 10 years six million people worldwide will have developed AIDS — 10 times the number of cases reported so far. While six to eight million people in the world are now infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), WHO experts predict between 18 and 24 million people are likely to become infected during the 1990s.

The virus is spreading rapidly all over the world. In Bangkok, Thailand, the rate of HIV infection among drug addicts has risen from one percent in 1987, to 40 percent in 1989. Among prostitutes in Asia, the rate has increased at least 10 fold during the past three years. In central Africa — where heterosexual transmission is the most common mode of spreading — some populations have an infection rate exceeding 20 percent. So far, in the United States and Europe, the spread of HIV infection has been primarily through homosexual men and the disease has already exceeded the limited resources society can expend for prevention and treatment.

There have been some recent changes in distribution and mode of transmission of AIDS in the United States. The disease, which was mainly clustered on the east and west coasts, is moving inland. From large metropolitan areas, the infection is spreading to smaller cities and rural areas. Although gay men still account for most reported AIDS cases, needle-sharing among intravenous

drug abusers is responsible for an increasing rate of transmission and has caused a rise in the number of infected women, their sex partners and their children.

Before 1985, gay men accounted for 71 percent of all reported cases of AIDS. A number of people in the gay community have made significant efforts to diminish unprotected exposure to a multitude of partners. During 1989, the percentage of AIDS patients reported to be gay dropped to 64 percent. This decrease has been accompanied by a rise in AIDS cases among IV drug abusers and their contacts.

Of all the AIDS cases reported since 1981, 61,885 (62 percent) have been homosexual males, 20,206 (20 percent) were intravenous drug abusers, 7,202 (seven percent) were homosexual males and IV abusers, 4,448 (4.5 percent) were heterosexual partners of IV drug abusers, 3,480 (3.5 percent) obtained the virus from transfusion/blood products and 3,370 (three percent) were children or had an undetermined infection.

The heaviest concentration of AIDS patients remains in New York, New Jersey and Florida in the East and California in the West, with Texas not far behind. Although most AIDS cases are still reported from large metropolitan areas, cities with a population of less than 500,000, which had 10 percent of all AIDS cases in the United States before 1985, reported 19 percent of all U.S. AIDS cases in 1988.

Blacks and Hispanics continue to be

disproportionately represented among all AIDS-afflicted persons, particularly among intravenous drug users (IVDU) with AIDS.

The population of women with AIDS has increased from seven percent before 1985 to 11 percent of all cases in 1989. The total number of women diagnosed to have AIDS has risen from 3,000 in 1987 to over 8,000 by July 1989.

Of the women who had contracted AIDS, 52 percent became infected directly from IV drug use, 30 percent through heterosexual contact and 10 percent through blood transfusion.

Of those women infected through heterosexual contact, 61 percent had sex with male IV drug users, 14 percent had sex with men from Haiti or central Africa, and 11 percent had sex with bisexual males. It is clear more than two-thirds of the women reported to have the full-blown AIDS have been infected either by using IV drugs or through sexual contact with IV drug-using males. In fact, the density of AIDS-infected women closely follows the pattern of distribution of the IV drug addicts.

The pattern shows high concentration in the New York metropolitan area, follows along the East Coast from Boston to Washington, D.C., then skips down to southern Florida and Puerto Rico. More than one-fifth of all AIDS cases reported in the United States since 1981 have been in the New York City area. In New York City, there are 200,000 IV drug addicts. Most are

males and half are infected with HIV. They represent a very important source of infection for women either by needle-sharing or by heterosexual contact.

The states with the largest number of female AIDS patients are New York, New Jersey and Florida, each with more than 1,000 cases, followed by California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and Connecticut, each with 200 to 1,000 cases.

A 1989 survey of college students in the United States showed an average of one in 500 college students is infected with HIV. Of those infected, 93 percent are men.

Unlike many other diseases, the HIV infection can be transmitted by an infected individual for a long time. People infected with the AIDS virus can carry the infection for 10 years or longer, during which they may infect other people.

As of now, there is no vaccine or effective treatment for AIDS. Very capable scientists are working frantically to develop an effective vaccine that will prevent the infection. An enormous effort is also directed toward devising drug-treatments that will control or eliminate the virus in infected individuals. Until they are successful, the only way to slow down the spread of the infection is through prevention.

In the United States, the effectiveness of AIDS prevention depends mainly on interrupting the chain of HIV transmission among gay men, among intravenous drug addicts, their sexual partners and their children. Heterosexual transmission of the infection outside drug users, prostitutes, or bisexual males is still rare.

-Nicolae Filipescu

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

MOVIE: BACK TO SCHOOL. 8p.m., Fonger Hall 103. Sponsored by SOS and Program Board. Info: 994-7470.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

GW MEN'S BASKETBALL. 7:30p.m. vs. Temple, Smith Center. Info: 994-6650.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

LISNER AT NOON. 12:15p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

ISS COFFEE HOUR. 4-7p.m., Building D - 2129 G St. Info: 994-6860.

MOVIE: DEAD POETS' SOCIETY. 8p.m. & 10:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-7313.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

No events received for this date at time of publication.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

ANNUAL ALL STAR FOLK CONCERT. 7:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 244-1543.

GW MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING. 1p.m. vs. Richmond, Smith Center. Info: 994-6650.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7p.m. Newman Catholic Center Info: 676-8855.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Print Making at GW" - an exhibit of prints, plates, and processes relating to printmaking by students and faculty of the GW Art Department's Printmaking Program. Through January 12, 1990. For more info: 994-6555.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon, Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m., GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday, Marvin Center 410-415 from noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

Want to work in radio? WRTV-AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break - March 11-18. \$425.00 per person. Space is limited. For more info: 994-7546. Spring Semester Student Health Insurance Enrollment is going on through February 2, in the Dean of Student Office, Rice Hall 401. \$257 for 8 months. For more info: Mark Jarvis 994-6710.

"Patron's and Collectors: Works from the GW Permanent Collection (Including works from the Murray Bring Collection)" is going on through January 18, in the Dimock Gallery, Lisner Auditorium Lower Lounge. Tuesday-Friday, 10am-5pm, Saturday, noon-5pm. For more info: 994-1525.

Gelman Library Intersession Hours: January 8-10: 7a.m.-7:30p.m.; January 11: Regular hours resume.

Smith Center Hours: January 8: 10a.m.-7:30p.m.; January 9: 9a.m.-5p.m.; January 10: 9-2a.m.

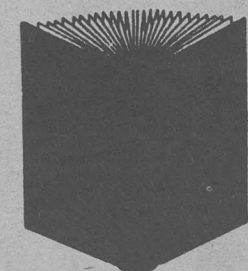
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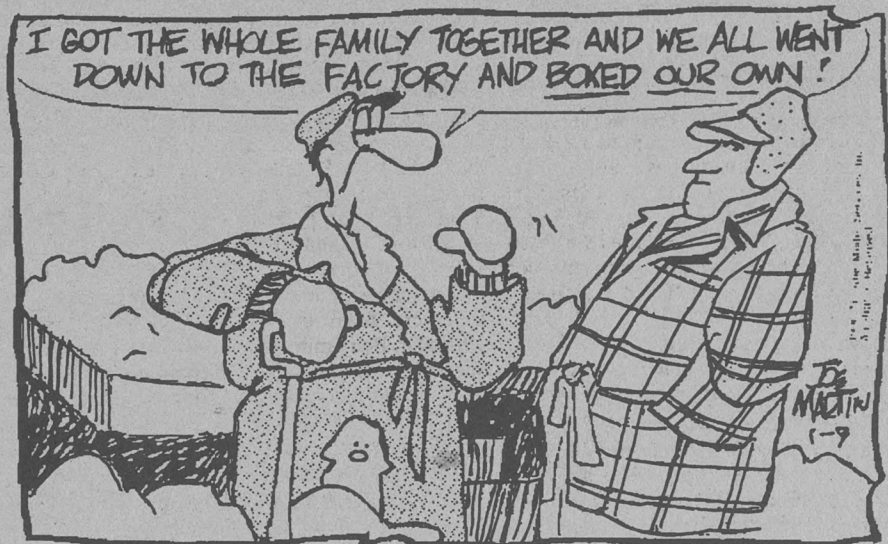
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Sports

Cagers still perfect 4-0 at home

Alcorn St., GMU, Utah St., ODU fall as GW goes 4-4 over break

by David Weber

Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team (7-4 overall, 1-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) traveled to Hawaii and Florida over the winter break and twice finished third in tournaments by splitting pairs of games. However, when the Colonials stay at home they are more successful — GW is 4-0 at the Smith Center. The Colonials will put their perfect home record on the line when they host Temple (4-5, 1-2) Tuesday at the Smith Center at 7:30 p.m.

GW 87, Alcorn State 77

GW forward Matt Nordmann was perfect as the Colonials downed Alcorn State, Saturday, in the consolation game of the Florida Today Classic in Melbourne.

Nordmann scored 18 points, shooting eight for eight from the field while Ellis McKennie scored 21 and dished out 10 assists. Glen Sitney scored 17 of his 23 points in the first half as the Colonials

took a 49-33 lead at the break.

Arthur Harris scored 34 points for the Braves who remained winless (0-9).

● ● ●
FIT 71, GW 53

The Colonials fell to Division II power Florida Institute of Technology in the first round of the Florida Classic, Dec. 5.

The Colonials shot 31 percent from the field (19-61) — only 21 percent in the second half — while the host Panthers shot 52 percent (25-48).

McKennie scored 13 points and had three assists before fouling out. Soni Holland and Sitney both scored 12 points for GW.

Dwight Walton collected 19 points and 11 rebounds for FIT.

● ● ●
GW 87, George Mason 74

GW ended a two-game slide Dec. 30 at home, upping the Colonials' all-time record versus the Patriots to 7-1.

With the game tied at 34, GW

outscored GMU 13-0. The Patriots never got closer than eight points after the run.

McKennie scored 24 points, added seven assists and had five steals.

● ● ●
UMBC 78, GW 75

The Colonials lost when UMBC's Larry Simmons (23 points, seven rebounds) hit a three-point basket with a second remaining in Baltimore, Dec. 19.

GW tied the score at 75 with eight seconds left when McKennie (10 points, seven assists) hit a three-point shot from the top of the key.

The Colonials missed 18 of 35 foul shots including 12 in the second half while UMBC hit 30 of 38 for the game.

GW's Mike Jones tied a career-high with 22 points and added eight rebounds. Sitney had 17 points and nine rebounds.

UMBC was led by Derrick Reid with 27 points and 12 rebounds.

● ● ●
American 72, GW 67

At Bender Arena, Dec. 16, the Colonials fell behind early and never recovered. The Eagles opened up a 16-2 lead as the Colonials scored only once in their first 18 possessions. In the first half GW shot 32 percent from the field and turned the ball over 17 times, carrying American to a 43-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, GW used an 18-5 run to cut AU's lead to 64-60 with 4:01 remaining. The Colonials closed to within 66-64 with 1:39 left when Sitney (22 points) hit his sixth three-point field goal of the game. However, GW never got closer.

McKennie scored 15 points before fouling out with 3:09 to go. Center Clint Holtz added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Guard Brock Wortman paced AU with 21 points and four assists while center Ron Draper chipped in 17 points and nine rebounds.

● ● ●
GW 83, Utah State 76

The Colonials finished third at the Hawaii Early Season Basketball Festi-



photo by Barry Glassman

Mike Jones drives for two points against Old Dominion.

val in Honolulu as Sitney had a career-high 20 rebounds plus 19 points to lead GW past the Aggies in the consolation game, Dec. 9.

The Aggies led 46-35 at the half, yet the Colonials opened the second half with a 17-6 run. GW took the lead for good when Mark Karver made a three-point field goal for a 53-52 advantage.

Four Colonials fouled out as GW committed a school-record 38 personal fouls. McKennie (20 points, five assists) was GW's high-scorer for the fifth straight game.

Richard Jardine scored 20 for Utah State.

● ● ●
Hawaii 86, GW 64

The Colonials fell in the tournament's first round to the host Rainbows Dec. 8. Hawaii held GW to nine first-half field goals to take a 39-24 lead at half-time.

McKennie (19 points, five assists),

Jones (four points, five rebounds, five assists) and Holland (12 points, five rebounds) all fouled out. Nordmann and Holtz finished with four personal fouls apiece.

Chris Gaines (18 points, six assists) paced the Rainbows who shot 58.5 percent from the field.

● ● ●
GW 71, Old Dominion 67

McKennie scored seven of the Colonials' eight points in overtime to upset ODU at the Smith Center, Dec. 5.

McKennie (20 points, seven rebounds, seven assists) made a foul shot at the end of the second half to tie the score at 63, but he missed the second, sending the game into overtime.

Sitney scored 19 points, 14 in the first half and Jones had a game-high 12 rebounds.

Anthony Carver (25 points, six rebounds) and Chris Gatling (24 points, nine rebounds) paced the Monarchs.

Sports briefs

Lone All-American

GW sophomore Mario Lone was named to the NSCAA/Met Life All-American second team and to the South Atlantic Region's first team.

Lone led the Colonials to a 14-5-1 season with 19 goals and 46 points. The forward was named Atlantic 10 Conference Western Division Player of the Year.

He was also the A-10's Western Division Freshman of the Year in 1988 after scoring seven goals and two assists.

GW senior Bruce Heon and freshman Chris Majewski were named to the South Atlantic second team. Heon, captain of GW's 1989 squad, scored three goals and four assists from his sweeper position.

Majewski shared A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year honors (with teammate

Renzo Massa) after scoring three goals and six assists.

Majewski, as midfielder, was one of 22 players invited to try out for the 18 spots on the U.S. under-20 World Cup team.

Shasky awarded twice

GW forward Jennifer Shasky was named Atlantic 10 Conference Rookie of the Week for both the first and second week of the season. Shasky averaged 14.6 ppg in the five games for which she was honored.

Holland honored by A-10

GW freshman forward Soni Holland was named Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman of the Week for helping the Colonials to a 3-0 start. Holland averaged nine points and three rebounds coming off the bench.

Colonial women improve to 7-2

Five-game win streak highlights A-10 frontrunners' vacation

by David Weber

Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team (7-2 overall, 2-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) needs only two wins to match season's total of nine. The Colonial women's losses this year have come on the road against nationally ranked teams — LSU and Old Dominion.

What makes GW's success all the more impressive is that head coach Joe McKeown was hired only a month before the start of the season. The Colonial women have succeeded using McKeown's running game, while surprisingly are also the number one defensive team in the A-10.

GW — undefeated at the Smith Center in both men's and women's basketball — had a five-game win streak over winter break and have won two in a row.

GW 81, Rhode Island 56

The Colonial women won their seventh game in row Saturday against URI as GW's Karin Vadelund scored 20 points and guard Anne Riley chipped in 19 at the Smith Center.

GW never trailed after the 14 minute mark of the first half and led 38-36 at intermission.

Rachel Mercer had 13 points, while forward Kristin McArdle scored 9 points and grabbed a game-high eight rebounds.

GW 80, Massachusetts 48

Four Colonial women scored in double figures as GW coasted to an easy win, Jan. 4, at the Smith Center.

GW freshman Jennifer Shasky led all scorers with 16 points, while Mary Nordling added 13, Vadelund, 11, and Riley, 10.

The Colonial women led 32-18 at the half and limited UMass to only 16 field goals for the game.

● ● ●
Old Dominion 84, GW 63

ODU's Kelly Lyons scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Colonial women fell in Roanoke, Va., Dec. 28, breaking a GW five-game winning streak.

Vadelund led the Colonial women with 18 points and four assists. Riley added 15 points and McArdle had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

ODU, which out rebounded GW 43-25, led 44-23 at the half.

● ● ●
GW 67, George Mason 46

The Colonial women won their fifth game in a row as GW's defense allowed GMU only 26 points in the game's final 30 minutes at the Smith Center, Dec. 20.

(See HOOPS, p.8)



photo by The GW Hatchet

Senior Karin Vadelund leads GW in scoring with 14.8 ppg.